

30,000 JOIN LABOR IN RECORD CELEBRATION AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

AUTO AND HORSE RACING FEATURE PROGRAM OF DAY

Collision of Speeding Cars
Fails to Dampen Con-
testants' Ardor.

JUDGES OF BABY CONTEST
FACED BY 106 ENTRANTS

Work Long Into Evening to
Decide Between Pretty
Little Folks.

SPLENDID ORDER MAINTAINED

Many Patronize Airplane, Taking
Their First Spins in the
Clouds.

Not until the early hours of this morning did Richmond's Labor Day celebration — the greatest in the thirty years' history of the observance of the day — reach its conclusion. It was long past midnight before the last weary celebrator had been conveyed from the Fair Grounds by street car or automobile. Though weariness was common throughout the throng of between 25,000 and 30,000 people, not one could be found but was well pleased with the things of the day as conducted by the Richmond Central Trades and Labor Council.

The caliber of the events this year has never been equaled, and not a single one of them fell short of the expectations of the great holiday crowd. From the time rain was finally dispelled from the scene early in the morning until the noon hour, when the horse racing began, more than 10,000 people, many of whom were women, walked through the gates, and half that number arrived every hour thereafter until the middle of the afternoon, packing the grand stand even to its ridge pole, and lining the mile track almost the entire distance around it.

Two Go to Hospital.
Despite the baking sun, they clung to their posts until an accident occurred to H. F. Alexander, one of the out-of-town auto racers. Jimmy Fox, a local pilot, who was involved in the affair, emerged unharmed and took a new car onto the course. Alexander's vehicle was a total loss. He and his mechanic had to go to the Stuart Circle Hospital, where they were both able to discuss the race last night. The accident did not prevent the completion of the auto races.

All during the afternoon and far into the evening the judges at the baby contest, conducted by Councilman Thomas B. Morton, were kept at their task of selecting the winners from a field of 106 entries. The names of the prize-winning babies are announced in another column of this issue. There were two classes, those under 2 years, which comprised two-thirds of the entrants, and those between 2 and 5 years of age. A matter around which great mystery had sprung up was the announcement that at the conclusion of the contest a live baby would be given away. Not until a late hour did it become known that the "live baby" was a little brown baby rabbit.

Patronize "Wahoo Lane."
After the races and a program of vaudeville, which was repeated in the evening, the crowds entertained themselves with dancing in the pavilion or by patronizing the midway, "Wahoo Lane." Every one was having a good time all the time, and there appeared no reason why the young men at least shouldn't be enjoying themself to the limit for they didn't have to heed the call of the concessionaire at the doll and kewpie stand, "Frothy babies for a dime." Most of the boys had their with them.

Despite the excessive warmth and the great numbers in attendance no one's temper gave way so far as to cause the slightest sign of a rumpus to disturb the tranquility of the copsers at the police booth. The "live" sound of an altercation filtered down the lane. An unfortunate chap who had essayed to exhibit his pitching skill had aimed at the prizes on display rather than at the dummies supposed to act as targets, with the result that several kewpies were considerably battered. The concessionaire, a young woman, was vehement in her disapproval and was calmed only when her customer was shaken down by the patrolman for half a dollar.

Recruiting Service on Hand.
At the army recruiting tent on the grounds five young men entered the military service of Uncle Sam during the day. The registration booth established by city officials for women did even less business, it was reported.

There was plenty to eat for all, even
(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

Have You Moved?
If so, you have found a lot of things useful but not used. Turn them into real money by putting them up in The Times-Dispatch. Phone Randolph 1.

7 Children Win Prizes in Labor Day Contest

Seven children won prizes in the Labor Day baby show yesterday at the Fair Grounds. One hundred and thirty youngsters were entered. Only four prizes were provided. Let, in the 100 to 150-year-old class, three children in addition to the winners were declared so perfect by the judges that prizes will be given them today or tomorrow by the Central Labor Council, under whose auspices the show was given.

In the infant class, up to two years, there were sixty-three entrants and two boys won, Benjamin Hunt, seven months, 308 Monterey Avenue, and Robert H. Miller, Jr., twenty-two months, 804 North Twenty-first Street. In the three to five-year class, up to five years, three entrants, nineteen were declared perfect specimens by the judges, who brought the number worthy of prizes down to five, as follows: Charlotte Jane Wise, Parkview Apartments; Anita Anna Hanes, 225 Hanover Avenue; Marion Cohen, 7 South Robb Street; Margaret Glanville, 1720 West Marshall, and Edith May Mackenzie, 1124 West Grace. Marion Cohen drew the prize-winning number, 24814, for the three-month car, but the holder of the number had not appeared to claim his prize at midnight.

THRILLING SMASHUP IN LABOR DAY AUTO RACES

H. F. Alexander and Mechanician
Injured When Racer Hurdles
Kilne Car at Fair Grounds.

TURN OVER FOUR TIMES

General Rush for Safety as Alexander's Car Dashed Round Curve at Full Speed and Fox, Local Driver, Has Miraculous Escape.

Due to failure to abate his speed on a curve, H. F. Alexander, of New York City, driving a Deussenburg at the State Fair track yesterday during the Labor Day races, completely hurled a car, which Jimmy Fox, local driver, was piloting close to the rail.

Alexander was badly cut and bruised, but at Stuart Circle Hospital last night it was said that he had escaped internal injuries. His car cannot be salvaged. It turned over four times after it leaped the local pilot's machine. Alexander's mechanic, Max Goldner, also of New York, received a broken arm and severe lacerations. Fox, in a Jimmie, Jr., of the Kilne brand, was uninjured and re-entered the race in a new car. It was a five-mile event. Harry Cooper, another out-of-town driver, was leading at the time of the accident in his Mercedes. Fox was second and only half a car length behind Cooper, according to the version given by L. R. Travis, of the Kilne Car Corporation. The crash of the Deussenburg broke from the stands when Alexander's car was seen beginning its wild career, and scores were on the spot to see the last of its somersaults. The crowd had been on its toes when Jimmy Fox was seen perilously close to the rail. In a minute their worst fears were realized.

But a small number of the thousands at the fair grounds were near the point at which the accident occurred. The crowd in the grand stand broke from the stands when Alexander's car was seen beginning its wild career, and scores were on the spot to see the last of its somersaults. The crowd had been on its toes when Jimmy Fox was seen perilously close to the rail. In a minute their worst fears were realized.

JIMMIE COX DRIVES PETER NASH WHILE 40,000 WATCH HIM

Democratic Candidate Forgets
Campaign Long Enough to
Drive Champion Pacer.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 6.—Governor James M. Cox forgot his presidential campaign long enough this afternoon to indulge in the "sport of kings" at the Minnesota State Fair. Word of the Governor's love of good horse flesh had preceded him to Minnesota. When he had concluded his speech before a crowd of 40,000 persons which packed the stands and near-by standing room, President W. R. F. Murphy, of the Fair Association, announced a request in behalf of the horsemen of the Northwest that the Democratic candidate drive Peter Nash, champion pacer of this section of the country, around the mile track.

Governor Cox accepted with genuine pleasure. He had seen the magnificent nine-year-old chestnut stallion, owned by John Ryan, Democratic leader in Minneapolis, establish his record of 2:01 1/2 at Columbus three years ago.

His face wreathed in smiles as the vast throng cheered wildly, the Governor pulled his black slouch hat down over his ears, grasped the reins, climbed into the sulky and was off. He took it slow on the first quarter, and let the pacer out only slightly on the back stretch, but on the stretch he gave Peter Nash his head, and the famous sidewheeler flashed past the stands at a clip which left no doubt of his chances of winning the 2:06 pace Wednesday.

BRETT IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF 80TH DIVISION VETERANS

Eventful Day Closes First
Reunion of Blue Ridge
Association.

GENERAL CRONKHITE IS
MADE HONORARY HEAD

Constitution and By-Laws
Eliminate All Distinction
of Former Rank.

Election of Brigadier-General Lloyd M. Brett as president, selection of Pittsburgh as the place for the next annual reunion, a grand parade, unveiling of a German gun and speeches of welcome by Mayor George Ainslie and Governor Westmoreland Davis attended several receptions and tonight went to Minneapolis to close his Minnesota visit with another address. Two extensive and several minor speeches were made by Governor Cox. He addressed at the fair grounds what was said to be a record crowd for Minnesota, and spoke to a large gathering later at the auditorium.

Speaks at Fair Grounds.
Agricultural and labor questions were the Governor's Labor Day subjects at the fair grounds, and the league of nations that of his public meetings here tonight. A statement that he favored application of the principle of self-determination to Ireland was made at the latter meeting by the candidate in response to a question from a man in his audience.

"If elected President," he was asked, "will you recognize the Irish republic?" "I am in favor of the application of the principle of self-determination in Japan, in China, in Persia, in Turkey, and in Ireland," was the Governor's reply, after several passages with his inquisitor and a preliminary statement.

The reply drew loud applause and ended interruptions. The Governor preceded his reply with a statement that the armistice was based on President Wilson's "fourteen points," including that of self-determination and that Article X would protect weak states from external aggression, "bullying attacks on nations," he said. He added that nations should be built from "racial groups rather than mountains and rivers."

The league was advocated by the Governor to his audience, as a prerequisite of world readiness. "If it is the salvation of France, Austria, England and Germany," he declared, repeating his plea for disarmament and denouncing separate peace with Germany, which Senator Harding, his Republican opponent, the Governor declared, advocates "in plain words."

Big Business Behind G. O. P.
Governor Cox declared that "big business was trying to elect the candidate of the senatorial oligarchy," and commented on local newspaper criticisms of his attack on Republican campaign contributions. "I intend to get a little rough," the Governor added.

"Who is it that's squealing? The same crowd that's fought a sick man on a sick bed in the White House for a year. This is not going to be a pink tea fight, nor a pillow contest. I intend to deal in plain words, and not in the meaningless and ambiguous words that have characterized the senatorial oligarchy up to the present."

The Governor reiterated he was not making a partisan campaign. He accused the "senatorial oligarchy" of having "stolen" the Republican organization and appealed to the rank and file of the Republicans, together with independents, to vote their "intelligence."

Governor Cox's speech is, in part, as follows:
"Millions of men, women and children in starved regions of Europe are literally starving to death, when America has the ability and resources to provide for them all."
(Continued on Second Page.)

STUNTS OF LOCKLEAR ALSO PROVE FATAL FOR TINNEY

Former Army Aviator, Performing
Aerial Acrobatics at Detroit,
Makes Final Plunge.

DETROIT, Sept. 6.—Myron L. Tinney, former army aviator, fell 500 feet to his death today while performing aerial acrobatics at the State fair grounds. Tinney's "stunts" were similar to those performed by Ormer Locklear, who was killed several weeks ago.

In an attempt to catch a rope ladder on which he was to climb from one plane to another flying above him, he missed his hold and plunged into the sea. A crowd estimated at nearly 200,000 witnessed the accident. Tinney was in the flying service at a Texas training field when the war ended.

TWO DEAD, THREE HURT IN
AUTO RACES IN FLORIDA

Labor Day Events Result in Disastrous Accidents at Jacksonville.

LABOR DAY AUDIENCES HEAR COX AND HARDING OUTLINE THEIR VIEWS

Democrat Says Holiday Is
Mile Post on Road
of Progress.

CHARGES BIG BUSINESS IS
TRYING TO ELECT OPPONENT

Comes Out Squarely for Principle of Self-Determination in Ireland.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. PAUL, MINN., Sept. 6.—Governor Cox worked a full holiday today on what he termed his "pilgrimage to the Pacific Coast." The Democratic candidate made several speeches, drew exhibits at the Minnesota State Fair, where he drove a race horse around the track, attended several receptions and tonight went to Minneapolis to close his Minnesota visit with another address. Two extensive and several minor speeches were made by Governor Cox. He addressed at the fair grounds what was said to be a record crowd for Minnesota, and spoke to a large gathering later at the auditorium.

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(Continued on Second Page.)

FIND NINE CHARRED BODIES AFTER FIRE RUINS TWO BLOCKS

Labor Day Visitors Flames'
Victims in Oregon
Town.

(By Associated Press.)
KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., Sept. 6.—From ten to fifteen persons are believed to have been burned to death here early today in a fire that destroyed the Houston Opera House and hotel and other business and dwelling houses near-by. The hotel was filled with Labor Day visitors.

Nine charred bodies had been recovered at noon from the ruins along two blocks. Five of them have been identified.

The origin of the fire was not known. There was no way of ascertaining how many strangers were occupying rooms in homes adjacent to the hotel. Many of these were totally destroyed.

Virginia Left \$250,000.

PETERSBURG, VA., Sept. 6.—W. N. Davis, of Hopewell, has received a letter from a law firm in San Diego, Cal., requesting him to report there to claim \$250,000 left him by a woman whom he assisted two years ago when she fell on the street.

G. O. P. Nominee Ex-
presses Disapproval of
Union Domination.

PUTS REDUCTION OF H. C. L.
ON SHOULDERS OF LABORER

Admits That He Cannot Weld
Republican Opinion on
League Issue.

(By Associated Press.)
CINCINNATI, Sept. 6.—Senator Harding's views on the league of nations and labor issues were further elaborated by the Republican nominee today on the eve of his departure for Minnesota to make his first campaign speech outside of Ohio. "Amendment or revision of reconstruction" of the league covenant, he declared, still was among the possibilities to be considered when they came to frame a specific program for international peace. In such a reconstruction, he added, Europe wanted this nation to lead the way.

Laborer Must Reduce H. C. L.
Outlining his labor program, he advocated a closer relationship between employers and employees through joint advisory committees and voluntary arbitration, and asserted that although he believed in unionism, he opposed "labor's domination of business or government." He endorsed the labor provisions of the Esch-Cummins railroad act and declared the cost of living could be reduced only if laborers gave honest effort in return for the present high wages.

The nominee's views on labor issues were voiced at a local Labor Day celebration, in a speech which he cut short after the first man of the meeting had informed him he was exceeding his allotted time. A local speaker, who advocated the Plumb plan, followed the Senator on the program to reply to some of the labor candidates' declarations. The candidate did not reply.

Many times during his speech, Senator Harding's declarations were greeted with cheers and tonight statements by several union officials endorsing his stand were made public at Harding headquarters.

The task of the declaration regarding a league program was to bring to light in commenting informally on the visit here yesterday of George W. Wickereham, former Republican Attorney-General, and a league supporter. After his conference with the nominee, Mr. Wickereham issued a statement saying the latter would not "finally" reject the league.

Republicans Are Divided.
"General Wickereham's statement," said Senator Harding tonight, "calls for no construction from me. We do not want statements from our visitors nor censor their utterances. This is not a campaign of one mind, nor is there insistence that all Republicans shall think precisely as the nominee thinks."

"I have spoken in the speech of acceptance and again on August 23, on the issue of the league of nations, and the purpose of these addresses will not be altered. "It is folly to talk about a specific program. The specific thing must be evolved out of a conference of the best thought and highest capacity which can be brought together, not the dictation of one spokesman. We are all agreed now that amendment or revision or reconstruction is possible and vastly better than reservations. Moreover, Europe is in accord, and has suggested that we lead the way. Manifestly, the path is opening clearly and we shall play America's part and lead to all America holds dear. There can be no lack of clarity about that."

The nominee also indicated that he might carry his suggestion for a new association for nations a step nearer in the near future, but he emphasized his belief that it probably would be impossible because of rapidly changing conditions abroad to commit himself to any definite or detailed plan.

May Be Forced to Speak.
Agricultural issues are to have almost exclusive attention in the Senator's speech Wednesday at the Minnesota State fair, but we may make
(Continued on Second Page.)

42 DEPUTY SHERIFFS DISMISSED BY COURT AND OTHERS NAMED

Judge at Williamson, W. Va.,
Takes Action Before
Murder Trials.

(By Associated Press.)
WILLIAMSON, W. VA., Sept. 6.—Forty-two deputy sheriffs, who have been on duty in Mingo County since the coal strike was called several months ago, were dismissed today by Judge James Damron, and twenty Williamson business and professional men appointed in their places. Judge Damron also revoked the licenses of more than seventy citizens who had been permitted to carry firearms.

Judge Damron's action was taken before he opened the September term of the Circuit Court, at which twenty-six men charged with murder in connection with the Matewan shooting May 19 last, were to go on trial. The new deputies were immediately sworn into office, and took up their stations at the courthouse, where they search for weapons all persons entering the building.

Later in the day the deputies were instructed to disarm all persons in the courthouse square and on the streets leading thereto, including those from other counties who had permits to carry weapons.

DEMPESEY, "RING TIGER" KNOCKS OUT MISKE IN THE THIRD ROUND

PREMIER READY TO FREE MACSWINEY ON ONE CONDITION

Would Release Hunger
Strikers if Police Mur-
ders Cease in Ireland.

STINGING REPLY IS SENT
TO BONAR LAW'S LETTER

Lord Mayor's Sister Says It's
Insult to Freedom—Prisoner
Sinking Fast.

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Tuesday).—The Daily News in dispatch from the train on which Premier Lloyd George is returning from Lucerne to London, credits the Premier with saying that he is prepared to release Lord Mayor MacSwiney and the other hunger strikers if guarantees are given that police murders in Ireland cease.

BRITON PRISON, LONDON, Sept. 6 (11:15 P. M.).—Lord Mayor MacSwiney is sinking fast. The streets around the prison are heavily packed. More police are arriving steadily by motor trucks. They are coming from all parts of London. Their patrol extends into the neighboring areas. Each time a member of MacSwiney's family goes to or from the prison he or she passes through six barred doors that are unlocked one at a time.

Lord Mayor Not in Pain.
Mrs. MacSwiney on emerging from the prison at dusk said: "My husband is lying flat on his back. He is conscious. At long intervals he is able to utter a disjointed word. There are increasing signs of weakness, but he is not in pain."

The members of the family are maintaining a constant vigil at his bedside. Father Dominic, the Lord Mayor's chaplain, is constantly in attendance. Annie MacSwiney, tonight stinging reply to the letter of Bonar Law. "Your letter," she wrote, "is an insult to freedom, honor, truth and to every democratic principle. Why do you call the Irish people rebels? Because they desire freedom?"

They are causing the death of Terence, a young son of the Lord Mayor, MacSwiney and his comrades because they have a living belief that makes them die for the ideals they pretend you fought for."

The family said tonight that they feel that the world has forsaken them, but some make the slight effort to persuade the Lord Mayor to break his hunger strike.

Cables President Wilson.
Arthur Griffith, vice-president of the "Irish republic" and acting president in the absence of Eamonn de Valera, who is now in the United States, has cabled President Wilson calling his attention to the declaration of Premier Lloyd George and A. Bonar Law on the right of self-determination. He says that the Mayor is dying to assert this right.

The full moral force of organized labor in Great Britain was placed behind the hunger striker today by the conference at Portsmouth of the labor congress representing 6,500,000 workers.

The congress passed a resolution reading: "We view with horror and indignation the decision to let Lord Mayor MacSwiney die. The whole of organized labor will hold the government responsible for the death. Such blind stupidity will render the reconciliation of England and Ireland almost impossible."

TWO AVIATORS ARE KILLED AS PLANE CRASHES DOWN

Lieutenant Grier and Sergeant Saxe
Meet Death Taking Tennis
Match Photographs.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Two aviators were killed when their plane plunged to earth here this afternoon.

The bodies were identified as Lieutenant J. M. Grier, U. S. N., and Sergeant Saxe, of the army, both stationed at Mitchell Field, New York. They left the field this afternoon to take aerial photographs of the tennis match.

When the plane crashed hundreds of tennis spectators rushed from the grand stands and over to the crumpled machine. Police had difficulty in forcing their way through the crowd after ambulances arrived. Sergeant Saxe's body was pinned down by the wreckage, and it required some time to remove it.

Troops Ready for Riot Duty.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 6.—Seven hundred men of the Eighty-first Field Artillery at Camp Zachary Taylor today were ordered to hold themselves in readiness for riot duty. The order, which Major Major A. L. G. Sands, their commander, said, came from Washington, made no provision for entrainment, and did not name a destination.

Best unofficial military information was that the regiment was destined for duty in the West Virginia-Kentucky coal strike area.

Dempsey and Miske on Result of Big Fight

(By Associated Press.)
RINGSIDE, BENTON HARBOR, MICH., Sept. 6.—Miske, sitting in his corner, after being revived, made this statement: "Dempsey is a better man than I am. That fellow hits too hard. The punch that floored me in the second round all but caved in my ribs. I never was hit so hard in my life. The blow took all the stern out of me, and I had not recovered from its effects when the third round opened. I think Dempsey is unbeatable. There isn't a heavy-weight living that can stand up under his punches. I fought the best battle I could, but he whipped me before I really got started."

Dempsey said: "I told my friends I would win. I never had any doubt of it. Miske is tough, and I trained and fought him with as much caution as I would fight any heavyweight. He did not hit me hard enough to seriously hurt me. The punch that started him on his way was a smash to the stomach in the second round. I felt my fat sink into his ribs and knew he was hurt. After that I was confident I could end it whenever I wanted to. I fought carefully and took no chances. The finish came before I could get warmed up."

FALLING SHALE CRUSHES 3 TO DEATH AT NIAGARA

Tragedy Caused by Five Tons of
Rock Dropping From Brink
of Horseshoe Fall.

WIFE SEES HUSBAND KILLED

Dead and Injured Were Crossing
Bridge Leading to Cave of the
Winds—Erosion Is Theory Ad-
vanced by Authorities.

(By Universal Service.)
BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Dropping 180 feet from the brink of Horseshoe Falls onto the bridge leading into the Cave of the Winds, five tons of shale killed three persons and seriously injured two others who were crossing the bridge. A sixth occupant of the bridge escaped uninjured.

The dead: A. Hartman, 37, 4113 Avenue P, Brooklyn; Louise Hartman, 36, wife of A. Hartman; Sarah M. Faust, 22, 2656 Norwood Avenue, Pittsburgh.

The injured: T. W. Lee, 44 South Street, Pittsburgh; Frank Herling, 85 Clarence Avenue, Detroit.

Without warning, the huge mass of shale let go and crashed onto the frail bridge, splintering it into a thousand pieces and continuing on through to the Cave of the Winds, beneath, carrying the five persons with it.

Rescue Starts Immediately.
Hardly had the noise of the crash died away when a rescue party of officials of the customs and immigration services started digging to unearth the bodies buried under the debris of rocks at the edge of the rapids.

While the rescuers worked the Maid of the Mist, the little steamer which navigates close to the falls, made her way to the ledge. As the injured were dug out they were placed aboard the steamer, where medical trips to the dock, where ambulances waited. Other trips were made for the bodies of those killed. Hundreds of persons had crossed the same bridge during the day, and officials say that at the time of the accident the traffic was lighter than for several hours preceding. Mrs. Frank Herling, of Detroit, was walking within a few feet of her husband when the mass of debris struck the bridge. She saw her husband disappear before her eyes, but escaped injury, although rock splinters fell all about.

Erosion Only Explanation.
Erosion is the only explanation of the accident which the authorities at the falls advance. The bridge has
(Continued on Second Page.)

OBREGON DECLARED TO BE FRIENDLY TO AMERICAN INTERESTS

Newly Elected President of
Mexico Indicated He Will
Safeguard Properly.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—State Department officials are interested in learning the attitude of President-elect Obregon of Mexico toward foreigners, especially Americans, after he takes office. Already a careful study has been started of his public speeches which thus far, it was said, may have indicated that American lives and property would be safeguarded and respected.

Obregon, the candidate of the Liberal Constitutional party, won a decisive victory in the elections held through the republic yesterday for the purpose of choosing a President for Mexico. His opponent was Alfredo Robles Dominguez, who was nominated by the National Republican party. The vote is reported to have been extremely light and no reports of disorders have been received.

HE FLOORS MISKE THREE TIMES WITH TERRIFIC PUNCHES

Then Lands Sleep-Per-
suader on the Chin, Net-
ting About \$65,000.

MANY WOMEN AMONG 13,000
FANS WHO SAW THE FIGHT

One-Sided Battle From the
Start, Though Challenger
Fought Gamely.

VICTOR HUMAN WHIRLWIND

Carries Vanquished Batter to Cor-
ner and Is Escorted From Ring
by Police Guard of Honor.

(By Associated Press.)
RINGSIDE, BENTON HARBOR, Sept. 6.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, demonstrated today that he still retains the terrific punch that has won him the title by knocking out Bill Miske, of St. Paul, a fighter as big and game as himself, in the third round of their ten-round match.

Three hard smashes were sufficient to win him between \$50,000 and \$100,000, his 50 cent share of the gate receipts, which are estimated at between \$150,000 and \$200,000. At the start of the fight, his first in fourteen months, Dempsey peeled off the same worn and patched red sweater that he wore when he knocked out Jess Willard. His face wore the same fighting frown, he seemed to be fighting from the light-footedness and finished up by taking the fight in the third round, just as he did at Toledo, and the third round this time went one minute and thirteen seconds.

Mishe went down three times in less than two and one-half rounds of fighting. In the second he measured his length on the floor for the count of five. In the fatal third, driven to his corner under a rain of lefts and rights, he was unable to get up, and the challenger, carefully measuring his distance, finished the bout with a right-hand punch to the chin.

The fight was watched by about 17,000 persons, making up one of the most orderly crowds on record at a championship fight. Women in bright clothing were scattered through the audience from the ring side to the back fence, where they perched alongside the wicked barbed wires and outshone some of the sign boards in attracting attention.

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